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Charge 2 Polish Envoys Spy Here

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An anti-Communist Polish magazine called Free Poland yesterday charged that two Polish diplomats in New York are spies working under the cover of diplomatic immunity.

The report came one day after Novoye Russkoye Slovo, a Russian-language daily newspaper here, charged that five diplomats in the Soviet Mission to the United Nations were agents of the KGB — the Kremlin's equivalent of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Writing in the March issue of the Combat Organization Free Poland, Col. Jan Walczak, whose title is chief of combat action, said that Janusz Kuczawski, who is a vice-consul in the Polish consulate-general here, "is a resident of intelligence (chief of the espionage net work) on behalf of the Security Service of the Ministry for Internal Affairs."

The second diplomat named by Free Poland was Zenon Milik, who is the counsellor to the Polish Mission to the United Nations.

The magazine said that Milik is "chief of the intelligence unit attached to the Polish People's Republic Mission to the United Nations Organization."

It added that "it is not clear if Milik is a chief of a separate espionage network on behalf of

the military intelligence (so-called information service of the armed forces of the Polish People's Republic) or similar to Kuczawski, on behalf of the Security Service of the Ministry for Internal Affairs or maybe on behalf of both."

Neither Kuczawski nor Milik was available for comment on the report.

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Free Poland said that it was decided to publish the names, private addresses and telephone numbers of "five top KGB operatives at the United Nations because of the hand of the KGB in publishing details about CIA agents that led to the death of Richard Welch, CIA station chief in Athens." Welch was assassinated last Dec. 23.

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